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WOMAN'S WORLD.

PLUCKY MISS CALDWELL, WHO RODE TO SHASTA'S SUMMIT.

Woman and the Love of Admiration. A young girl, who has been riding to the summit of Mount Shasta, is the subject of the following story.

Miss Hattie Caldwell, of Gold Hill, Or., is the only person who has ever ridden to the summit of Mount Shasta. It is a daring and adventurous enough feat to climb about to the crest of snow-capped Shasta, as many tourists who have undertaken the trip will bear witness, but to guide a horse up the rocky and slippery trails, that's something really worth boasting about.

The daring young girl who accomplished the climb successfully is only 15 years old. She made the trip early in September. Her success is owing chiefly to her trusty guide, Tom Watson of Sisson, a mountaineer whose skill is known to all frequenters of the region.



MISS HATTIE CALDWELL.

about Mount Shasta. Besides Watson and Miss Caldwell, G. B. Schumann and Master Charles Mills of Sisson were in the party.

The party left Sisson on the 2d of September, going by way of Squaw valley and reaching the old Mountain House at 4 p. m. Jolly Tom Watson knew every step of the way from Sisson to the summit. For over 15 years he has been over those roads and trails dozens of times every summer.

At the old Mountain House all passed a comfortable night, and the next morning they were astir early and off on the trail by 6 o'clock. They traveled all that day over rough ridges and up mountain paths and reached the upper limit of the timber belt about sunset. There they camped by a stream of clear and cold snow water. Every one had a ravenous appetite, and every one was tired out. But they built a roaring campfire and stood watch by turn to guard the camp against four-footed night prowlers. It grew frightfully cold before morning dawned, and all the blankets in stock were in great demand. But all rested well and had wolfish desires for the coffee and ham that furnished their breakfast.

Long before "sun up," as every one in the mountains calls dawn, they were again on their way, up, up, up. There was snow everywhere, and traveling over it was not the greatest sport in the world. Watson guided the party around the east side of the mountain and through the deep gash known as Mud Creek canyon. The air was delightful and the scenery superb. Watson is a cheery companion, full of jokes and quips and turns and stories of mountain doings. The travelers nearly forgot they were mountain climbing when suddenly Lunch rock was at hand. This rock is a massive piece of granite that overhangs a perpendicular cliff thousands of feet high. It is a charming spot, with magnificent glimpses of the great valley stretched out far below.

After lunch the journey was resumed. Heavensward the party toiled. Steeper and more jagged the rocks became as the summit drew nearer. Then the ice field, fully a mile in extent, was crossed, and beyond were hot springs. From the springs to the summit is only 300 yards, but the incline is the steepest of the whole trip. Plucky Miss Caldwell never flinched, although there were places where a single misstep of the faithful old horse meant death for horse and rider down deep in the precipitous canyon thousands of feet below.

This last climb is over what is known as "the pinnacle," on which stands the monument put there by the coast and geodetic survey 15 years ago. It is a monument of cut stone and was all carried up the mountain side by Indians. Mr. Sisson, the contractor for that task, charged a mountaineer's rate of 90 cents a pound. At just 3 o'clock in the afternoon of Sept. 4 the summit was attained at last. The guide and Master Mills gave three cheers for the plucky girl who had beaten all records by riding to Shasta's crest. They cheered the horse, too, but he didn't seem to appreciate the glory and looked very much as though he wished he was safe home again. —San Francisco Examiner.

Woman and the Love of Admiration. One of those "emancipated" women who are said to be abroad in the land, but who can't be distinguished by men from any other women, writes as follows:

"Without going into all the dry details of the relation of the sexes in primitive times and among uncivilized peoples we may just take the broad facts which are known to and admitted by every one. Woman has, of course, always been and always must be, a physical inferior, and in times past she has been actually if not literally his slave. She has been the toy and sport of him, with the love of power, which is common to both sexes, has been her

and realizing that she could only be powerful by arousing the sentimental passion in man she has put forth all her endeavors to find favor in his sight," as the old phrase has it. "Now, as one of those women to whom men apply the scornful term 'emancipated,' I should like to point out this important fact—that our sex is gradually beginning to recognize that it is ignoble to seek for admiration simply for its doll-like qualities. We have not lost our vanity, though, we are no valuer than men, but we are now aiming at winning admiration in worthier fields—namely, in intellectual walks. "We shall still pride ourselves on our good looks when we have them. We shall still do our best to dress well and tastefully. We shall still look forward to wifehood and shall not lose our maternal instincts, but we shall no longer allow our features and our gowns to dominate our lives. "Undoubtedly we are 'emancipated.' All fields of activity are being opened to us, and the men who now sneer and gibe at us for our 'newness' will soon come to see that we are more companionable and possess more lasting attractions than in the days when our faces were our fortune and when a few wrinkles and gray hairs announced the end of our reign. "To put my arguments into a nutshell, my contention is that the prevailing passion of women has been the love of admiration because it has become a hereditary instinct of the race that in personal charms lies our only power. Now that we are at last allowed to cultivate our intellects and put them to practical use our bid for power will be what I consider higher grounds." —Cincinnati Enquirer.

Aprons in Holland. An apron of fine, creamy holland, which you can get just a yard wide and of which you will only require a single yard, as the depth of the skirt need not exceed 27 inches, and your remaining quarter of material will serve for the bib, is pretty for house wear. Nothing could be easier than the manufacture of the skirt part, which has a fairly wide hem at the bottom and sides and is gathered somewhat flatter at the waist into the band. By way of trimming, put at the bottom of the skirt three bands of fashionable grass lawn. You must choose a very open pattern, as there is to be a running of ribbon beneath. Stitch these on at intervals of about 1 1/2 inches, starting just that depth above the hem. Two and a half yards of lawn, including a strip for the bib, will be enough, reckoning that your bands of insertion do not extend over the wide hem on each side. You must cut away the holland beneath the bands afterward, and when it is tidily hemmed back insert a bright cherry colored ribbon, which is drawn forth, at each end in a smart rosette. The bib is cut in three points. The center point is formed of the lawn, folded over at the top to produce the triangular effect, and beneath it runs the cherry colored ribbon to match the skirt. A pretty finish is afforded by the pair of rosettes on the corners of the bib. These are made of ribbon exactly the same hue, but only an inch wide. You will want a yard of ribbon for each rosette and a third of a yard to make the straps, starting from them and meeting in the center of the back. This holland apron, with its lawn insertions and cheerful ribbons, will be a very natty little garment with which to conceal a shabby gown on a dull or dark day. —Philadelphia Telegraph.

Tight Sleeves in Dinner Bodices. It is in the French dinner bodices that one sees the quite tight sleeves, and these are generally of lace, mouseline de soie or chiffon, ruffled from shoulder to wrist, showing the arm through their transparency and being finished at the armholes with ruffles of lace, chiffon or tulle. A fine example is of mouseline de soie, accented with a skirt of white satin or one of black, so that it quite took the place of three gowns instead of one. The black skirt with a light bodice is, however, no longer considered the proper thing for evening wear, unless, indeed, the wearer is going to a party on the street cars instead of taking a carriage. For the most part, black skirts should have black or black and white bodices for evening wear. At any rate, the main feature should be black, even if brightened by other colors. You can see for yourselves how rational all this is. A singularly handsome evening bodice made in black accordion plaited chiffon over geranium red satin had transparent tight fitting sleeves of the chiffon to the wrist. Puffs of red velvet and jet passementerie outlined the décolletage, and the whole effect—though somewhat Mephistophelian, I grant you—was extremely smart and fetching. —Polly in Chicago Times-Herald.

Sealskins and Substitutes. The first consignments of sealskins reached London, now the greatest market and distributing center of the world's yearly crop of fur, a few weeks since, but the sales are not likely to be held before December. Although the fur from British Columbia and the Bering sea as well as from the Far East and Copper islands, are much smaller than those of last year, it is quite possible that prices will not be raised in proportion to the depressed catch. This is largely due to the fact that what is called electric seal has found its way into common use to such an extent that the value of true seal has become lessened in the eyes of the furriers' fair customers. Electric seal is nothing more than the

skin of the ordinary French tame rabbit aesthetically treated. The skins are first dressed to obtain pliability and softness, the cost afterward passing under a machine of extraordinary delicacy, which shears down the stronger and coarser hairs, giving at the same time a softness and "dew" to what is left. The dyeing is skillfully managed to give artificial gradations of golden brown under the surface, while the final stage of manipulation is assisted by electricity, really marvelous machinery removing any undesirable stiff hairs that may have been left by the first machine. It is curious that only the skin of the domestic rabbit can be so treated. I am told by one who ought to know that sable and ermine, as well as chinchilla, will thus coming season dispute the supremacy of sealskin. No successful imitation of the rare Russian sales has yet been found, and it is likely that these beautiful skins will bring a more exorbitant price than ever this year. —London Letter.

Girls Who Attempt Suicide. A clever doctor has declared that the only natural death is that caused by old age. All others are by accident or suicide. Girls who shudder at the thought of self destruction, who would turn with loathing from man or woman who had attempted suicide, are nevertheless frequently guilty of the same crime. She who goes out in low shoes in the raw, cold days; who wears thin soles when the walks are damp; who, getting wet, will not take the trouble to change boots or clothing; who in order to wear a specially becoming gown will put on underclothing lighter than that to which she is accustomed, is just as surely guilty of attempted suicide as if she took poison or jumped into the river. "Nothing hurts me," cannot be said truthfully by any one, no matter how robust. The fact that confirmed invalids often outlive members of their families who have always enjoyed perfect health is well known and is readily accounted for by the care which invalids take of themselves.

Certain chronic diseases are said to prolong life because they tend to make the sufferers abstain from customary follies. Perhaps the most reckless of all persons are those who have every reason to think that they may some day have consumption. They are fatalists to such an extent that they regard everything taken as a matter of course and feel that sooner or later the curse will develop. This is worse than folly, for it is held by many scientists that disease itself is not hereditary, only the tendency to disease. Therefore the seeds of consumption are sown by the victims themselves, not by their ancestors. The distinction is one that should be impressed upon all who believe in less consumption in the family. —Brooklyn Eagle.

Black Materials. Black materials are to be greatly favored this winter, and a special and attractive exhibit of stylish and elegant black gowns made this week included French armures with bourette knots, mohairs and cashmere weaves with boucle figures, English whipcords, camel's hair serges with glossy silk and wool stripes in raised designs, plain and fancy alpaca and brillantes, satins, moires, both plain and brocaded, harristons in silk warp and sheer all wool combinations, drap d'ete, repped silks and repped wools in both fine and heavy cords, new designs in crepons and many handsome textiles in crepon effects. The mohairs and harristons cloth, the faced cloths, are represented in different qualities and prices, and possess a degree of durability that is unsurpassed by nearly any black material save silky English serges, which is less durable in effect than the finer woven fabrics. Many other standard black textiles are displayed that are in steady demand, as the outlook for the winter season indicates an even greater demand for handsome black fabrics than was experienced a year ago, when this color largely prevailed. —New York Post.

New York Women Officials. It was in the guise of stenographer and typewriter that the first woman was introduced into the city's service in New York. A year ago an innovation was made in the appointment of a woman draftsman in the city works department. Now there are no fewer than 50 women in the municipal building. The woman draftsman has planned sewers and other city constructions, and her work is in every way equal to that of men. The hours of all these women are easy and the pay is very good, running from \$800 to \$1,200 for stenographers to \$4,500 to women skilled in engineering or architecture.

To Make the Sleeves Stand Out. You can put out the thin sleeves of fancy waists by using a separate piece of stiff paper cambric or crinoline, white, made very full, half way to the elbow and gathered to a narrow band at the top. This, if basted inside of the thin dress sleeve, will answer every purpose. One yard of material will make a pair of extenders. —Ladies' Home Journal.

Mrs. Rebecca Kneper, 54 years old, residing near White Oak, Pa., has never seen a locomotive or train of cars, although she can hear the whistle of the engine from her home. She is an active woman and does all the work about her house. She and her husband recently celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage.

Mrs. L. M. Turner, one of the board of managers of the Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs, was recently elected a member of the board of Grand Rapids from the Eleventh ward by a handsome majority.

Native Christian women in China have formed a society to discourage the custom of compressing the feet of children.

Miss Hannah Alice Foster of Berea, O., won the \$50 prize for the best ode written for the Cleveland centennial.

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Children's Chaparons. In these days, when well educated, refined women are searching new fields for congenial employment, the idea of a "children's chaparon" as set forth in an English paper is decidedly apropos. A cultivated lady for a child's companion would surely be a vast improvement on the average nursemaid who is usually the constant attendant, and there are many rich mothers who would gladly give more thought to the companions of their little ones if they could get the desired qualifications by paying for them. The "children's chaparon" must accompany them on their walks and "interpret nature with special reference to botany, birds and the common objects around them and amuse them at home." Certainly the requirements are modest enough, but the atmosphere of refinement thrown about the children would be invaluable to many a society lady.

Two Successful Women. In the town of Medina, N. Y., the leading dry goods store is owned and personally conducted by two women in partnership. The establishment was founded by two small scale business women, and through the excellent business management of its proprietors, it soon became the leading store of its kind in Medina. These two women have many rich mothers who would gladly give more thought to the companions of their little ones if they could get the desired qualifications by paying for them. The "children's chaparon" must accompany them on their walks and "interpret nature with special reference to botany, birds and the common objects around them and amuse them at home." Certainly the requirements are modest enough, but the atmosphere of refinement thrown about the children would be invaluable to many a society lady.

\$100 Reward, \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the cause of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and session nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer one hundred dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of Testimonials.

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